Fellow Prisoner in Oswego Jail.

THE CLUBBING OF A PRIEST.

NEWARK EXCITED OVER THE TREAT. MENT OF FATHER MCARTHY. His Friends Aver that his Mind was Affected

by Hiness when the Police Bragged him through the Streets, Clubbed him, Searched his Pockets, and Threw Him Into a Cell. The arrest and clubbing of the Rev. Pierce McCarthy, paster of St. Pius's Reman Catholic Church in East Newark, on Monday evening, by three Newark policemen, was the subject of much excited discussion in Newark vesterday. policemen Ben Knapp, Charles Glori, and George Johnson made the arrest, but Johnson, according to the stories of eye-witnesses, did the clubbing. Nothing that has happened in Newark for many years has aroused so much indignation among the Catholic population. They are incensed because Father McCarthy was dragged through a principal street, clubbed by a policeman despite the remonstrances of ns, and thrust into a cell in the First Premade by the policeman against Father McCarthy, his friends recall the fact that within a few weeks several persons, one a well-known physician, have been mken to the police station very drunk, but instead of being put into a cell they were kept n an ante-room until their friends took them way in carriages. Several wealthy Catholics

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sed the other officers came up and belied to take him in the dat not illureathin. McCarthy was drauk.

Mr. Michael A. Mullin, an undertaker and livery stable proprietor, said: "Rodrigo never hear! Father McCarthy swear or use any kind of prefane language, nor did anybody else. I was present, and I was cool and collected. I saw the policemen pull and drag Father McCarthy from the carriage as they would a dog. Alderman John Bohnn of East Newark took hold of the bridle of the horse and said he would take him home, and a policeman drew his club and said. "D— you, let go of that horse." If the policeman had only permitted it, a score of men would have taken Father McCarthy away and prevented a scone. But the police were as much excited as the priest, and his swear that some of those acted as though they were as much excited as the priest, and his swear that some of those acted as though they were drunk. I would like to have taken Father McCarthy home or to the police permit that often. Why did they not do it in this case? I have seen the police permit hat often. Why did they not do it in this case? I was he was a Catholic priest. They dragged sim on the sidewaik and clubbed lim. I sprang when tried to help lift him. "Go away.——you, said Johnson, or else Fill take you in." I said, For God's sake, treat him like a man, not like a dog." Johnson attempted to sirke me with his club. Then Glori grasped me and I threw him one side. Not wishing to be atrested. I followed to the police station. At the Sergeant's desk blood was flowing from an discrete in the Father's leg, where it had been me and I threw him one side. Not wishing to be arrested. I followed to the police station. At the sergiant's desk blood was flowing from an edisare in the Father's leg, where it had been hurr by Johnson's club. They would not let Father McCarthy rest aminute in a chair, but sarched his pockets, and thrust him in a cell like a dos. Entreaties were useless. Men were there ready to give bail in any amount, if necessary, but the Chief would not act even like a luminate man. It was enough to make any man's dood boil with indignation. No wonder the Catholies are anary. Policeman Glori was in eitheur's clothes, and Father McCarthy did not know be was a policeman."

police station, so he resisted. He said he did not remember any more until he was in the volled station, because the cries of the throng and the discrement besition the police had put him in had driven him wild.

Police Justice Rivard said to the reporter that he would have Officer Ben Knapp arrested for failing to coport all the facts in the case. Judge litered said that when he was filling the complaint blank against Father McCarthy he asked Knapp whether there was northing more than drunkenness against the prisoner. Knappsand that there was nothing more. Then the Justice drew his pen across the words "did commit a breach of the peace by making an improper noise and disturbance," which are printed on the complaint blank.

ANTI-RENT AGITATION IN IRELAND.

Apprehensions of Serious Agrarian Troubles

-The Tenants' Complaints. LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The Pull Mall Gazette sinct police station. While denying the charge fresh from the exhortations of the most poputo stick to their homesteads at whatever consefollowed by a wholesale eviction, this again will almost certainly be followed by a series of agrarian murders; and unless the Irish executive is prepared to support the landlords by sway in carriages. Several wealthy Catholics the wore in the police station when Father McCarthy was taken there were very indignant because he was subjected to the indignity of having his pockets searched, like a criminal and was then thrust into a cell. These men assured Chief of Police Meldrum that Father McCarthy had been for three months ill with malaria, and that at times his mind was affected but the Chief would not say anything. The parishioners of St. Pius's were very indignant them they heard of the arrest of their pastor. They say that he has been ill for some time, and that his horse has run away several times. Lawyer McKentes said yesterday to a reporter for The Sun that he rode behind Father McCarthy's horse once, but would not do it again for a hundred dollars.

As related in The Sun of yesterday. Father McCarthy's horse ran through Broad street. measures amounting to little less than a mili-

The illuminated engraved cards of invitation to the fall opening of Stern Brothers gave the index to the rare treat in the way of a dividay in every department that was afforded the world of rabilition yesterlay. The costumes shown embraced many imported novelies, novel in the stricted sense of the world for of 1s and to say that some times are seen at Sterns' the fail that can not be fourt blewhere. The watern arrived the fail that can not be fourt blewhere. The watern arrived and the stringeries and shirrings producing arrived effects at tond, were as much admired as they admirable. The millinery is in large variety and the strong arrived returned as they are seen in the strong arrived of the flowers. Some very wretty and reasonably graced reticules for street use in new and using essents are seen in the department of anonyminal confections in maderware for laddes combining the charmes and corset cover, exquisibly trimmed with Velenie-intex and supplyings with healthware with the bressment in day. The illuminated engraved cards of invitation

Yesterday was pay day in the Custom House Yesterday was pay day in the Custom House. Previous to getting their money the officeholders each had handed to them printed earth, incribed "J C. Pinckney, H if Leask, Collections for State Committee, SS Broadway dup stairs. Beceived—for the State Committee — 1878. In the Surveyor's heavytment, Theodore, the measurer parameter the cares to the inspections of the movement of the cares to the inspection of the cares of the product of the care was interested to be the amount levels. The theory was interested to be the amount levels. The care was the result of the care and leask sat in their efficient at 28 Broadway all declares in their different analysis of anything had the numbers in former campaigns. Many of the effice hadders refused to true under the impression that city service refuse would incover them moves on that city service refuse would incover them. Several sought to but his was in Potsdam.

The Courtney-Hunton Bont Race.

It is officially announced that the Courtney

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A renorter for Thu Sux called at the real dense of the late. Father McCarthy in Harrisch venue, East Newark has evening. Father McCarthy was in beside that he was was actively was in beside him and and lear, where he was struck with a club, were paintui, and his whists were very sore and sore the marks of the fathers. He dended in the most positive terms that he was intoxicated, and said that the averments attributed to Mr. Restrice were not true, he abled that he was weak and nervous from majorited the borse was stopped and a through the horse was stopped and a true through the horse was sto

NOMINATIONS VOTED DOWN. ALDERMEN TALKING OF THE TRUE IN-

WARDNESS OF THINGS. More than Hinting at a Combination of Mer of Diverse Political Fulth-Advice Gratis Passing from One Alderman to Another.

Mayor Cooper sent to the Board of Aldermen yesterday two nominations for Police Commissioner in the place of Mr. De Witt C. Wheeler, and six nominations for Excise Commissioners in the places of George W. Morton. the nominees were rejected, the Tammany Aldermen and the Arthur Republicans voting together in the negative. The Board met at noon.
After the minutes had been read, a communiin the leading article briefly summarized last cation from the Mayor was read nominating evening concedes that the complaints of the Sheridan Shook for Police Commissioner. Irish tenant farmers are mostly genuine, that Alderman Haughton at once took the floor, they are for the moment unable to pay their He said that he thought that the Mayor derent, and that they believe in the right to remain on the land in every event. They are nomination. Mr. Shook was in every way competent to discharge the duties of a Police Commissioner. Then, looking at the Republican Aldermen, he said: "My Republican colleagues quence. If the general refusal to pay rent is surely can have no objection to Mr. Shook. He followed by a wholesale eviction, this again will has always been a consistent Republican, and no man in the Republican organization has devoted more time to its interests. And let me ask my Democratic colleagues," turning to the Democratic City Fathers, "whether there is any man of prominence in the Republican party whom they would more willingly see in the Police Board? Surely, there is no Republican who has more friends in the Democratic party than Mr. Shook. I believe that if every member of this Board acted in accordance with the dictates of his own conscience, Mr. Shook would be unanimously confirmed. But I understand that the so-called 'Bosses' have arranged a programme by which no nominee for this place can be confirmed."

Where did the gentleman get his information ?" Alderman Burns inquired, and Alder-

Hall, Keenan, Roberts, Sauer, Shells, and Slevin (Tammany), and Aldermen Burns, Finck, Morris, Perley, and Stewart (Arthur Republicans).

President Mott declared that the name of Sheridan Shook had been rejected, and then handed to the clerk another eemmunication from the Mayor. It, nominated G. Wallace Bryant, John H. Brady, and Nicholas F. Buttenschoen for Excise Commissioners. Mr. Brant and Mr. Brady, 11 to 9. The vote by which Messrs. Bryant and Butenschoen were rejected, 11 to 6, and Mr. brady, 11 to 9. The vote by which Messrs. Bryant and Butenschoen were rejected wis the same as that which defeated Mr. Shook. Mr. Brady is the leader of the Fourteenth Assembly District Ropublicans, and received, in addition to the Irving Hall Democrats' vote, those of Aldermen Burns, Finck, Jacobus, and Stewart (Bepublicans).

Immediately after President Mott declared these votes, Col. Tracey handed him another message from the Mayor. It nominated Col. Charles R. Coster, the Pension Agent in this city, for the office of Police Commissioner.

Alderman Morris said that Col. Coster once refused to be bound by a caucus in which he took part, and had promised to at with Commissioners Morrison and MacLean if made a Ponte Commissioner. Col. Coster was thereupon rejected, 15 to 5, the nine Tammany and the six Republican Addermen voting to reject, and the Irving Hall Democrats to confirm. Aiderman Burns said that he voted against the candidate beging the put in his place.

President Mott declared that Col. Coster's name had been rejected, and then the Clerk read the Mayor's fourth communication. It contained the nominations of D. D. T. Marshall, Jacob A. Gross, and Alien McDanald for Excise Commissioners. Mr. Gross and Mr. Marshall, Jacob A. Gross, and Alien McDanald for Excise Commissioners. Mr. Gross, and Mr. Melonald wore rejected, 14 to 5, and Mr. Marshall, Jacob A. Gross, and Republican, the ellepublican, was given by nine Tammany and six Republicans. Votes that rejected Mr. Marshall, the Republican. Was given by nine Tammany

Contents of The Weekly Sun.

THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning,

THE WELLT SUR contains a complete epitome of the the American continent. Cooles in wrappers ready for mailing to the old country may be had at the desk or our publication : flice. Price four cents. For sale by all news-

An Elevator that Works Without Halting.

An automatic elevator, on a principle new in its application to the litting of beavy merchandise, is on trial on the pier of the National Steamship Company, at the toot of West Houston street. Samuel Bates of Pitts burgh is the inventor. Brackets, attached to endless chains, moving constantly and always in the same dichains, moving constantly and always in the same direction when howing, the through the floor and take
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the landing the brackets are automatically numbers. In
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working the main axis of the elevator with a screw gear.
Two brackets are acceptance at the same time. The severest test to which the new elevator has been put is the
housing or two bridges, about 40.120 pounds, which did
not perceptibly stack the speed of the engine. GREENFIELD'S THIRD TRIAL.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 29 .- The Greenfield third trial for the murder of his wife was resumed at 10 A. M. to-day. The witness who occupied most of the time of the court was John W. Collins, who was nine months in the jail in Oswego with Greenfield. The object in calling him was to have him testify to certain conversations between himself and Greenfield which were supposed to have some bearing upon the question of the guilt of the prisoner. Witness was lodged in Oswego jail on Jan. 15, 1876, in a cell adwhich witness told the prisoner that his Greenfield's) mother had been arrested in connection with the murder. The prisoner said: my God! What will my poor mother do? She ain't to blame. I know who did it." Another conversation was related wherein Greenfield, while the jury were out in the first trial, said to

ain't to blame. I know who did it." Another conversation was related wherein Greenfield, while the jury were out in the first trial, said to witness that there was only one thing he was sorry for, and that was that "the whole d—d Bloodgood family wasn't murdered, so that they couldn't testify against him." Collins also testified to one or two attempts of Greenfield to escape from jail.

On the cross-examination it was shown that the witness, Collins, was confined in the jail on a charge of bigamy. It is alleged that he had married five wives. He was sent to Auburn, but was discharged from there by the General Term, on the ground that he was convicted in the wrong county. He was obliged several times to throw himself on his privilege and refuse to answer questions because they would eriminate himself, and he was unable to give dates, time of day, locality, or anything definite in regard to the alleged conversations. He was immudent to the attorney for the defence, accusing him of taking \$75 for defending the witness and failing to do anything, and conducted himself with an air of a bravado that was very damaging to the defence.

Several witnesses swore with great distinctness that the prisoner did have an overront without a cape privious to the homicide. One man swore that Greenfield wanted to trade with him so as to get a ceat with a case.

Greenfield had been represented by several witnesses as saying that he did not have his knife for a day, or two or three days before the homicide; but this afternoon a witness testified to seeing him have it the day before the murder, and to his refusing to lend it.

Hiram Snow testified that on the evening after the arrest of the prisoner, who had already been once examined, the Coroner told Greenfield that he was not obliged to answer questions if he did not wish to. Greenfield unned to witness and asked what he supposed the Coroner wanted of the trock. Witness said he presumed they had, Then Greenfield, who was standing fainted and fell to the floor.

Synacuse, Sept. 30.—

City, Kaissie. They hope to raise money among irrends there to send for the others.

The bric Georgian F, Geery from Charleston, brought into port yesterday the riew of the achiever White Wing which has anothomed of Hatieras on the Zhi nit. The White Wife and a cargo of old from polls, and was strank by a zale when time days out from Mataburs.

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John Boyd, a milkman, of Eighth street, Jorsey City, reports to the police that on Sindlay night three masked inchemical days he layed best, which since and while one covered him with a most of a she layer best, but yet recome.

Matthy's Oysters. Branch stores now open, 418 800 av. corner 35th st. New York, Broadway. Principal debot, 41 Harrison st. -Adm.

HUGH REILLY'S RELEASE

Alleged Crimiunting Conversations with JUSTICE FLAMMER OPENING COURT AFTER TEN O'CLOCK P. M. The Prisoners from Three Police Stations

Marched Over to Captain Ward's Station, after Justice Murray and Declined to Act. There was a strange spectacle of policemen and prisoners fling in and out of the Fifty-seventh street Police Court at about midnight on Monday. Justice Flammer had opened court to release from the Forty-seventh street police station Hugh Reilly, a member of the joining Greenfield's. He testified to a conver-sation that night through an auger hole, in a barroom at 884 Eighth avenue. Detective McLaughlin arrested Reilly, he says, at about 11% P. M. on Sunday, having found the barroom open and lighted and customers inside. The officer found Reilly in the barroom, but on his attempting to take him to the police station some of the hangers-on of the place interfered, and rescued Mr. Reilly and ejected his captor. Then the detective re-ported to Capt. Ward, and the Captain bade him lie in wait and arrest Reilly again. But he could not eatch his prisoner until after 6 P. M. on Monday, and then he lodged Reilly in the police station. Then Reilly sent his friend. Thomas O'Callaghan, to find a Police Justice to

get him out.

Justice Murray declined to open court before the usual hour in the morning. Mr. Reilly's friends next applied to Justice Flammer. Sergeant Rooney, who was on duty on Mon-day evening, says that Justice Flammer en-

tered the station at 9% o'clock and said; "I believe you have a man under arrest here named Reilly ?" "That is so," the Sergeant replied.

"I question your right to arrest a man at such an hour, without a warrant, for such an of-fence," the Justice then said.

"We took him as an escaped prisoner," the Sergeant retorted, and after a brief conversation the Justice went home. Sergeant Rooney tion the Justice went home. Sergeant Rooney talked over with him the question of opening court to consider Mr. Relily's case, and explained that under the rule it would be necessary to have all the prisoners from the various precincts taken to court if the court should be opened. The Justice at first doubted this, and thought that it would be sufficient to have the prisoners from that station, but finally be concided with Sergeant Rooney's view. The Justice was not absent long, He returned to the station at 10:25 P. M. and said that he was about to open the Fifty-seventh Street Police Court

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To exocute this order involved a deal of troutie. Some of the officers who had made the arrests were out on bost, others had gone to their homes, others had gone to bed, others were engaged on special duty. Messengers had to be despatched to hunt them up, and to look for witnesses and complainants. Such of the prisoners as had friends were chagrined that the Court should hold such an untimely session because their friends could know nething of it. There was a mothy collection in the court room. Of course most of the prisoners were not ready for trial, as in the hurry of opening the contine with the widence in most cases could not be collected, and the lawyers were not present.

Detective McLaughlin says that Justice Fiammer promptly parolled Reilly to appear before Justice Morgan yesterday without hearing his side of the story or taking his affidavit.

Mr. Reilly was in bed when a reporter for The Sun cailed. His barkeeper said that the officer entered the back way through three back doors: that their was no liquor selling at the time: that the officer was drunk and recklessly vulled a pistol tirrentening to shoot in the barroom; that the officer well of the order relefed toward the door and was Section of Phon and relationed of the home of the proposal control of the property of the prop

Tuesday, Sept. 30,
There was another very active market on the
Stock Exchange, but Eric common was less a
favorite than yesterday, though very largely
dealt in, and business was more distributed.
The early dealings were at weakening values,
but there was a The early dealings were at weakening values, but there was a recovery at the first call, with Lake Shore, the coul shares, the granger roads, Erie common, and Wabash the most active funcies. At the second call dealings were almost exclusively in the coal shares. In the final dealings Pacific Mail and Missouri, Kansas and Texas were prime lavorites; others, though active showing more or less decression. The final changes were: Advanced—Canada Southerna, S.; Kansas, Pacific, S.; Northwestern common, S.; Lake Shore, S.; Michigan Central, IN; Northern Pacific, M.; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, S.; Delaware and Hudson, M.; Morris and Essex, IS; Union Pacific, S.; M. K. and Texas, IS; Pacific Mail, M.; Hannibal and St. Jeseph preferred, M.; Louisville and Nashville, IM; Ohio and Mississippi preferred, IS; Declined—C. C. and Ind. C. M.; Erle common, I.; Quicksliver preferred, I; Wabash,

14. Declined—C. C. and Ind. C. N: Eric common 1: Qui-ksilver preferred, 1: Wabush, 4: Iron Mountain, M.

Governments were quiet and somewhat irregular. Railroad bonds were active for new Erics, which closed lower, and Mo. K. and Texas at some advance. Money on call, 667 8 cent., closing at 7, and extra commission sometimes necessary. Sterling exchange is firmer at 44.814844.82 for prime 60 day bills. The exports of domestic produce from New York the past week are valued at \$8.126.960.

We hear that the \$6.759.800 assessment bonds

past week are valued at \$8,126,960.

We hear that the \$6,750,800 assessment bonds of this city due Nov. 1 are to be paid off by an issue of new fleeveer 5 per cent, bonds to the extent needed to supply the deficiency of assessments collected—any about \$5,000,000. The new bonds will probably be taken by the same persons and institutions which hold the outstanding ones, so that no disturbance of the money market will be occasioned.

New York. Tuesday. Sept. 30.—The 9 car-leads of beef cattle received today were exclusively for British markets, and there was no traffic in the cattle yards. Dressed beef ruled dult at 595c. 16 B. for Texas sides and 695c. for native do. The steamer Argons, which sailed for Liverpool to-day, took out 220 quarters of beef.

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Veal calves were dull and weak at 463%. B. B., and grassers were not wanted at any price. Bond to prime dressed veals sold at 75,625. B. B. Receipts, 200.
Sleep and lambs were selling very slowyy at about former prices, or \$3,50 to \$4,50 to \$5,50 to \$660. B. S. for sheep, and \$4,50 to \$5,25 to in time. Dressed unitten quered at \$27c. B. B. dressed lambs at 665c. Phinnetts to-day, 375 carcases of mutton. Receipts, 2655.
Live bors continue from at \$3,85 to \$4,40 \$100 Bs., with a car lead of heavy Western, 254 Bs. average, sold at \$4,25.

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Arrived-Tuespay, Sept. 30. Se Isane Bell. Lawrence, Richmond, City Point, and Es Hatteras, Stevens, West Point and Norfolk.
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town 21st S. New Orleans, Halsey, New Orleans, S. New Orleans, Halsey, New Orleans, S. Gintrus, Rearse, Roston, Hars, Austin Rollwin, Bozzano, Genoa, Bark Norsh, Hall, Cientucaus, Hark Marins Reeco, Repetts, Fleetwood, Brig Prince Leboo, Dakin, Humacoa, P. B., Schr Sen Lark, Hellings, Fajardo, P. B.

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MOULLE, Sept. 30.—Se Circassia, from New York Sept.
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ALLERTON-SALISBURY -On Thursday, Sept. 23, at Trinity Church, Weth refield, Conn., by the Rev. How. and S. Clapp. David Allerton of New York city to Matible C. Salibbury, adoubted indeed of Mass Julia. A Butler, size of the late Chief Julya Butler. COLE-CHOSEN -On Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the residence of the bride's parents, at Brewsters, Putnin Cunty, N. Y. by the Rev. A. R. Macoultery M. Frank C. Chief to Miss Jessie H. Crosby, daughter of S. O. Crosby, Eco. C. Cole to Miss Jessie II. Croaby, daughter of S. O. Crosby, E.-n.
LARITE.-COMPSTON.-In. Brocklyn, on Wednesday, Sept. 24. by the Rev. Thomas Gallander. Mr. John A. Daroe of Washington, D. C., to Julia E., daughter of the late John W. Compstein of Washington, D. C.
DOWNING-ST. JOHN.-On Wednesday, Aug. 20. by the Rev. R. A. Davidson, at the residence of the bride's mother. Nathaniel F. Downing, to Rebecca St. John, both of Westnesday, P. D. Church, Sudishi by the Rev. Edward Ingersoll, Mr. William Undgeon of Edinburgh, Scotland, to Miss Fanny Elsworth, only daughter of James Le Valle Greenman, St. Preson-Life! INCOTT.-On Thursday evening, Sept. 25, at the bride's recibence, by the Rev. Isaac II. Tuttle, and the bride's recibence, by the Rev. Isaac II. Tuttle,

BOXER.—On Monday, 20th of September, William Boxer, in his 74th year.

Timeral from his late residence, Foster av., L. L., on Thirrsdoy, Oct. 2, at 2 P. M.

HUTTON—Sieddende Sept. 20, John Hutton, aged 57. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully fixing be attend the tuneral, Oct. 2, at 12 o'clock noon, from his lane residence, 4dd 31 av., New York, also Scotta Lodge, No. 634, F. and A. M.: Copestone Chapter, No. 125, R. A. M.: Red Jacket Rose, No. 45, and Knicker, Inguise Company, No. 12, old Volunteer Fire Department. hecker Emmin Company, No. 12, old Volunteer Fire Be-partment.

McGFLATH.—On Monday, Sept. 20, James A. McGFath, acrd 28 years, trumths and Sidays, only son of the late Henry P. McGFath in New York.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully in-yilled to attend the inneral from his late residence, 324 East 14th at, to the Gurch of St. Francis De Salos, 1,575 Braadway, Brooklyn, E. D., where a solome high mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul; there in Calvary templery for interment.

Firends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

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